## BIG CROWD FOR PROVO MEETING

Thousands of People From All Parts of Utah Will Attend Gathering.

TO NOTIFY NEXT GOVERNOR

SPEECHES BY O. W. POWERS, W. H. KING AND JESSE W. KNIGHT.

take the special train to Provo this after- evening meeting. noon to attend the Knight notification neeting at Provo this evening. To these will be added 200 people from the northern part of the state, hundreds from towns Democrats and Republicans Will between Sait Lake and Provo and thousands of citizens of Provo and surroundsands of citizens of Provo and surrounding settlements. The affair will be without question the largest political event have charge of the election in each poll-

cations were that the opera house in Provo will not hold all of those who wish tion. attend the meeting. Chairman Giles, however, has arranged that places in the hall will be reserved for all visitors to Provo and that overflow meetings will be provided for those from Provo who are Federation of Labor Will Not Enunable to secure seats in the theatre. All of the details of the meeting have heen completed. Chairman Wilford Giles committee, will call the meeting to order and introduce Major Samuel A. King. state chairman, who will be the chairman of the meeting. Levi N. Harmon of Price, chairman of the notification comnittee, will make the notification speech William Knight, the next governor of Utah, will respond. Other addresses will be made by Judge O. W. Powers, Judge William H. King and the state

The committee in charge of the arrangements has secured two bands, a glee club and several soloists, and the speechmaking will be interspersed with music.
The Salt Lake people and those from the northern part of the state will go to Provo on a special train over the Salt Lake route, leaving Salt Lake at 4 o'clock Arrangements have been made with the Utah Light & Railway company to hold the cars on all lines until the return of the special. The fare from Salt Lake to Provo and return has been re-

duced to \$1.25 for the occasion.

The Salt Lake people will take with them a band that will play at the intermediate stations. On the arrival in Provo the train will be met by the people of Provo and the Brigham Young University band. The people of Provo are showing to the state the pride they have in their favored son by making the notification of Knight a distinctly non-partisan af-Republicans are joining hands with Democrats in providing accommodais for the visitors and in making the meeting a success.

Committees in Charge.

The following committees are in charge of the meeting:

OPEN COUNTY HEADQUARTERS.

New Chairman Loses No Time in Starting a Whirlwind Campaign.

Ben T. Lloyd, the new county chairman of the Democratic party, yesterday se-cured five rooms in the New Windsor hocured five rooms in the New Windsor ho-tel on Main street between Second and Third South street, and in them has opened the county headquarters. Fur-niture is being put into these rooms, dec-orations hung and by noon under the di-rection of Chairman Lloyd and Secretary Joseph H. Haslam the campaign will be oonducted from these headquarters.
Mr. Lloyd has already begun the organ-

ization work in every precinct in the county. He urges that all precinct and district officers send in their names, adprecinct and district committees.

A meeting of the county committee and the chairmen of the different precincts and districts in the county has been called

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for Monday evening in the state head-quarters. A meeting of the voters of the Fifth precinct has been called for the same evening, also at the state headquar-

FEARS FOR SMOOT'S COUNTY.

Beveridge Is to Give Several Addresses in Southern Towns.

Fearing that the candidacy of Jesse William Knight of Provo for governor of Utah will result in the defeat of the Republicans in Smoot's own county, the Republican state committee has arranged a series of speeches in Utah county for Senator Albert J. Beveridge, who is to speak for the Republicans at the Salt Lake theatre Monday evening. Senator Beveridge will arrive in Salt Lake on Sunday evening. The next morning he will speak at Payson at 10 o'clock. From Payson the party will be taken to Spanish Fork in automobiles, where Beveridge will make another speech. A third speech Fully 500 people from Salt Lake will Indiana will return to Salt Lake for the

NO "AMERICAN" JUDGES.

Have Charge of the Election.

Wilford Giles, chairman of the Utah county committee, telephoned yesterday to Major Samuel A. King that the indicate the two parties will today furnish ing place. The "American" party is not of the judges selected to act at the elec-

NOT IN POLITICS.

dorse Any Candidate.

At a meeting of the Salt Lake Federa-tion of Labor held last evening the follow-

ing resolution was adopted:
"Whereas, It has been rumored that we,
"Whereas to the Salt Lake Federation the delegates to the Salt Lake Federation of Labor, in meeting assembled, are to be asked to indorse certain candidates for state and county offices, and considering that such action should be immediately iscouraged; therefore, be it Resolved, That this body do not indorse any candidate for office at the coming election."

SURE OF VICTORY.

Democrats Will Carry Millard County by Large Vote.

Fillmore, Oct. 7.—The political situation grows more intense here every day. The Republican insurgents who are disgusted with the way that the Smoot federal gang conducted the county convention of Millard county have sworn revenge on Nov.
3. Orvil L. Thompson, Republican candidate for the legislature, who has been boasting that he would be the next speaker of the house, will surely be defeated. Thompson fully realizes his predicament and has already sent his lieutenants to canvass the county in his behalf. They are appealing to good Mormon Democrats all over the county to vote for Bishop Thompson in order that Brother Reed Smoot can be sent back to the United

These whisperings on the part of the elders who are making the canvass in behalf of Bishon Thompson so enrages the non-Mormons and the liberal Mormons that the whole local ticket has been condemned by two-thirds of the Republicans of Fillmore, and the sentiment throughout the whole county is the

of the meeting:
Notification and Arrangements—Levi Rarmon, Price, chairman; Wilford F. Giles, Provo; Samuel Thomas, Ogden; Wynn L. Eddy, Brigham City; Joseph Judd, Sanpete.
Reception—Mrs. D. R. Beebe, chairman; Mrs. M. L. Pratt, Mrs. O. H. Berg, Mrs. William Gibby, Peter Groneman, J. J. Peters, Mrs. Ashted Taylor, Mrs. T. N. Taylor, Mrs. Dr. Hosmer, John M. Holdaway, Mrs. William M. Roylance, Mrs. Albert Manwaring. law whatever, which necessarily increases Manwaring.

Decoration—J. T. Williams, Chris Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Morgan, Mrs. Elmer E. Corfman, A. O. Smoot, jt., Mrs. Lillie Holdaway, Mrs. Warren Ferre, Ernest Stout came from the west end of the county as a delegate, carrying also several proxies, and he made a very nice trade with Thompson, giving his whole delegation to Thompson, and the bisnop of Scipio reciprocating.

Wagers have been made that King will defeat Stout by 100 votes in the county.

Sad, but True.

To The Salt Lake Herald: Is Fred C. Loofbourow, who is now running for district attorney on the Repub-lican ticket, the official who conducted the grand jury investigation resulting in the whitewash of the local food trusts? Answer: He is.

Political Notes.

Walter C. Shoup, formerly of this city, has been nominated in Lemhi county, Idaho, for state senator on the Repub-

(Boston Transcript.) Sparks—I wonder why it is a woman lets out everything you tell her?
Parks—My dear boy, a woman has only two views of a secret—either it is not worth keeping or it is too good to keep.

INFLUENTIAL.

(Life.) He—A fellow told me yesterday he thought I was such a bright fellow.
She—That's an awfully bad habit.
He—What is?
She—Talking to yourself.

## NOT PARALYZED, BUT DEAD

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Adoption of resolutions declaring the opening of a deep channel way connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico to be an imperative duty of the general government, and that this work should immediately begun, selection of New Orleans for the next convention and re-election of old officers, were the features of the closing session today of the Gulf Deep Waterways association.

Theodore P. Shonts of New York attacked violently the system of operation of railroads by commissions. "This system," Mr. Shonts declared, "is wholly un-American and in

violation of the first principles of free government."

Mr. Shonts described the workings of the New York public service commissions. "State regulation under such a statute," he said, "is in effect state prohibition of new enterprise and state operation of existing rail-What is the result? Transportation development in New York is not paralyzed-it is dead."

## STATE FAIR AWARDS

Women's Department.

Mrs. T. D. Ryan, best display of lace work, gold medal and \$15. Miss Caroline Monson, best display of ace work, \$10. Lillian H. Cannon, best display of fine hand sewing, \$10. Amelia C. Pierce, best display of fine hand sewing, \$5.

Mrs. A. H. Little, besa display of pillow lace, gold medal and \$15.

Brs. A. H. Little, best display of Mexican drawn work, silver medal and \$15.

Mrs. Harry Brain, best display of Mexican drawn work, \$10.

Mrs. Thore Ganser, best display of silk
embroidery, silver medal and \$12.

Christine B. Nicolai, best display of silk
embroidery, \$8.

mbroidery, \$8. Mrs. B. M. Stewart, best display of Har-Mrs. Helen Dahl, best display of cro-Mrs. L. T. Covey, best display of cro-chet work, \$2. Mrs. B. J. Goss, best display of tatting, Mrs. B. M. Stewart, best display of

Maggle Dunbar, best display of Bat-Maggie Bulbar, best display of Bat-lenberg, \$2. Mrs. A. H. Little, best general display of fancy work, gold medal and \$10. Mrs. Marie Evans, best general display f fancy work, \$5.

Mrs. A. H. Little, best display of sofa ushions, silver medal and \$3. Miss Geneve Tufts, best display of sofa cushions, \$3.

Mrs. B. M. Stewart, best display of coton or linen embroidery, \$3.

Miss Oliver Frank Woolley, best display of fine sewing by amateur, silver medal and \$5.

Miss Fanny Dermody, handkerchief box or case, \$1. Miss Fanny Dermody, glove box or case, \$1.

Miss Olive Frank Woolley, party bag. \$1.

Miss Emma Bactrele, pin cushion, 50

Miss Pearl Stratford, best tailor-made suit (lady's) by amateur, \$15.

Mrs. J. F. Groo, best infant outfit, \$10.

Miss Lillian H. Cannon, neatest made hild's dress, \$1. Olive Frank Woolley, second best infant outfit, \$5.

Amy E. Wilson, second best lady's taior-made suit by amateur, \$10. Mrs. N. P. Neilson, best homemade car-Mrs. W. M. L. Jones, knitted cotton bedspread, \$2. Mrs. C. R. Robbins, lady's knit wool shawl, \$1.

Catherine Johnson, silk log cabin quilt, Mrs. H. A. Hanks, patch work quilt, \$2. Lillian H. Cannon, child's cloak, \$2. Lillian H. Cannon, infant's booties, 50 Christine B. Nicolai, six doilles, \$1. Mrs. B. M. Stewart, wool log cabin uilt, \$1. Mrs. B. M. Stewart, point lace handkercloth, \$2.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. B. M. Stewart, best piece Hardanger, \$1.
Minnie E. Denny, best carver's cloth Mrs. M. Howells, display of hand work, Mrs. Caroline Monson, lace bertha, \$3.
Mrs. Caroline Monson, Honiton lace handkerchief, \$2.
Mrs. Caroline Monson, lace child's bon-

Caroline Monson, point lace, hand Flora Harris, handsomest sofa Mrs. illow, Mrs. \$2. Emily Snider, best patchwork T. Covey, best silk quilt, \$2.

Mrs. A. H. Little, torchon lace, \$2. Mrs. A. H. Little, Battenberg lace handmrs. A. H. Little, circular or sailor lace ollar. \$2. Mrs. H. F. Hapgood, bolero jacket, \$2. Marie Lederman, sideboard scarf, \$1. Amelia C. Pierce, neatest darned stockng, 50 cents. Amelia C. Pierce, Battenberg bureau scarf, \$1. Amelia C. Pierce, Battenberg collar, 50

Amelia C. Pierce, infant's hood, \$1. Amelia C. Pierce, best dozen buttonoles, \$1. Mrs. Theresa Ganser, best rose center-Mrs. J. S. Groo, handbag, 50 cents,
Mrs. Margaret A. Caine, five pounds
cocoon, gold medal and \$5.
Mrs. B. M. Stewart, table cover, \$2.
Mrs. H. F. Aller, Battenberg tea cloth,

Mrs. H. F. Aller, lace doilies, \$1. Mrs. Marie Lederman, best display Hardanger embroidery, \$5. Mrs. Marie Lederman, best initial work,

Sheep and Swine.

John Seeley-Ram 2 years old and over, third, \$4; ram 1 year old and over, third, \$3; lamb (ram), first, \$6; ram lamb, sec-\$3; lamb (ram), first, \$6; ram lamb, second, \$3: two ewes 1 year old and over, second, \$7; two ewes 2 years old and over, third, \$4; two ewe lambs, second, \$3: two ewe lambs, third, \$2; best flock, second, \$15; best flock, third, \$10; best four Rambouiletts, first, \$20: best pen five lambs any breed, first, \$10; best pen five lambs any breed, second, \$5.

J. F. Mitchell, Farmington—Boar 2 years old and over, first, \$10; boar under 6 months, first, \$5: sow 2 years old and over first \$10: sow 2 years old and un-

over, first, \$10; sow 2 years old and un-der, first, \$3; sow under 6 months, first, \$6;

der, first, \$2; sow under 6 months, first, \$6; sow under 6 months, second, \$3; sow with pigs, first, \$5.

Wright Bros., Nephi—Sow 1 year old and under 2, first, \$5; sow under 6 months, first, \$5; sow under 6 months, first, \$5; sow under 6 months, first, \$5; five best boars any age, first, silver cup; five best boars any age, second, \$5.

J. H. Walker, Hunter—Boar 2 years old and over, first, \$10; sow 2 years old and over, first, \$10; sow with pigs, first, \$10.

W. S. Hanson—Ram 2 years old and over, second, \$7; ram 1 year old, first, \$9; ram 1 year old, second, \$7; ram 1 year old, first, \$9; ram 1 year old and over, first, \$12; two ewes 2 years old and over, first, \$12; two ewes 1 year old, second, \$4; two ewes 1 year old, second, \$6; best flock, first, \$25; best pen Ramboullettes, second, \$10.

Allen Bros., Draper—Ram 2 years old and over, second, \$7; ram 1 year old, second, \$4; ram lamb, second, \$3; two ewes 2 years old and over, first, \$12; two ewes 1 year old, second, \$4; two ewe lambs, first, \$6; best flock, second, \$15; four Cotswold lambs, second, \$10.

M. A. Smith, Heber—Ram 1 year old and over, first, \$9.

Bonneville Ranch Co., Woods Cross—Best herd of Berkshires, third; best boar 2 years old and over, first, \$10; best boar under 6 months, second, \$3; Berkshire sow 1 year old and under 2, second, \$3; best sow under 8 months, second, \$3; best sow under 8 months, second, \$5; sow 1 year old and under 2, first, \$5.

Franklin Spencer, Provo-Berkshire with pigs, first, \$10; best boar 1 year

under 2, second, \$3; sow 2 years old and over, first, \$10; sweepstakes, best sow any age, first, silver cup; sow under 1 year old and over 6 months, first, \$5; Berkshire breeders, silver cup, second prize.

Allen Bros., Draper—Ram 2 years old and over, first, \$12; ram 2 years old and over, third, \$4; ram 1 year old, third, \$3; ram lamb, first, \$2; ram 2 years. ram lamb, first, \$6; ram, t#rd. \$2; two ewes 2 years old and over, second, \$7; two ewes 2 years old and over, third, \$4; two ewes 2 years old and over, third, \$4; two ewes 1 year old, first, \$9; two ewes 1 year old, third, \$3; two ewe lambs, second, \$3; two ewe lambs, third, \$2; best flock of one ram, etc., first, \$25; best flock, one ram, etc., third, \$10; best pen of four Cotswold lambs, first, \$20; best pen of five lambs of any mutton, first, \$10.

and under 2, third; sow 2 years old and

over, second, \$5. C. Maniter, Provo-Boar I year old and

of any mutton, first, \$10.

E. W. Patrick, Ogden—Ram 2 years old and over, first (Lincoln); ram 2 years old and over, second (Lincoln); ram 2 years old and over, third (Lincoln); ram 1 year old, first, second and third (Lincoln); two ewes 2 years old and third (Lincoln); two ewes 2 years old and over, first and sec-ond (Lincoln); two ewes 1 year old, first and second (Lincoln); two ewe lambs, first and second (Lincoln); best flock, first and second (Lincoln); best pen of five lambs any mutton, second, \$5. Wright Bros.—American Berkshire association, special, first prize.

Pigeons.

Charles J. Dietz-First cock, second hen, parlor tumbler youngsters, second hen, first cock, second cock, first hen. J. W. Walton-Second cock, first hen, youngster; first cock, second hen, F. parlors; second hen, B. tumblers; first cock, second hen, second cock, second cock, white C. L. tumblers, second hen, first cock cock.

J. F. Chamberlain—First cock, yellow C.

J. E. Wilson, fr., Logan—Second cock.
Leslie Skidmore—First cock, youngster
muff; first hen, second cock, second hen, muff tumblers; first hen, first cock, silver muff tumblers; first hen, red muff; first cock, red muff; first hen, blue muff. Orson Johnson-First cock, C. rose wing muff; first hen, C. rose muff; second hen, C. rose murr.

J. F. Chamberlain-First cock, blue muff; second hen, blue muff.

Grove Wilkinson-First hen, black saddle back; first cock, black saddle back; first hen, blue saddle back; first cock, blue seddle back;

blue saddle back. Chamberlain-Second hen, red F. J. Chamberlain—Second hen, red cling led; second cock, C. leg. Eric Saderup—First hen, Chinese owls; second cock, Chinese owls. Charles Cuish-First cock, dun owls; first hen, dun owls. Gus Backman-First cock, white owls; first hen, white owls; second cock, white owls; second cock, blue African owls; hen, black African owls; second hen, sil-

ver Chinese owls; first hen; blue Chinese owl youngsters; first cock, blue Chinese owl youngsters; first cock, blue Chinese first hen, Turbit; first cock, Turbit; first cock and first hen, youngster Turbits; second cock, Turbit; second hen, Turbits; second ben, Turbit; Joseph E. Wilson, jr.—First cock, yellow fantalls; first hen, yellow fans; second cock, yellow fantalls; first hen, yellow fantalls; ond cock, yellow fans; second hen, yellow fans; first cock, red fans; first hen, red fans; second cock, red fans; second hen, red fans; first hen, blue fans; first cock blue fans; second hen, blue fans; second cock, blue fans; first cock, white fans roungsters; first hen, white fans young sters; first cock, white fans; first hen white fans; second cock, second hen, white fans youngsters; second cock, white fans youngsters; second cock, white fans;

second hen, white fans. Warren Keate-First cock, yellow jaco one.

Gus Backman-First hen, second cock and second hen, yellow jacobine first cock, white jacobine.

Warren Keate-Second cock, second

hen, white jacobine Petz & Hafer-First cock, hen pigeons, and first hen, hen pigeons. Glendon Schulter-First cock, second hen, magpie pigeons. Charles Cuish—Second cock, second hen,

Warren Keate-Second cock, first hen. warren Keate-Second cock, first nen, first cock, barbs; first cock, black barbs; first hen, black barbs. Charles Cuish-Second cock, second hen, first cock, first hen, archangel. Gus Backman-First cock, first hen, second cock, blue pouters; first cock, black and white pouters; first hen, black

and white pouters.
Gus Backman-First cock, first hen, black pouters.

Pitz & Hafen-First cock, first hen.
brown and white pouters; first cock, first hen,
unt pouters; first cock, first hen,
dun dragon; first cock, first hen, black
and yellow dragons; first cock, first hen, dun dragons; first cock, first hen, black and yellow dragons; first cock, first hen, red dragons. Eric Saderup-First cock, first hen,

black dragons. Bonneville Ranch company—Second cock, second hen, homers; first hen,

F. W. VonElm-First cock, first hen, youngsters, blue barred homers; second cock, second hen, first hen, blue barred H. H. Hunt-Second cock, second hen

Charles Cuish—First cock, barb homers. Charles Cuish—First display. Gus Backman—Second display. Walter J. Bird-First cock, first hen, white homers; second cock, second hen, red checkered homers; second cock, second hen, blue checkered homers; second

FRESH FROM MINES

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Continued from Page 1. immediately seized him in his grasp and began to hustle him toward the gate. Just as the pair reached the gate the tramp broke away and fled up the track, pur-sued by Patrolman Stains at a ponderous

sued by Patrolman Stains at a ponderous gallop.

Headed off by Patrolman Burton, the tramp jumped the fence and made for the tower from which the high dives are made. He gained the ladder, and shaking off his pursuers he rapidly climbed to the first platform, pursued by the courageous Stains. As he reached the platform he removed one shoe and hurled it at the officer who hesitated half-way up the ladficer, who hesitated half-way up the lad-der. The tramp then climbed to the top of the tower and dived into the tank of water. He remained under the surface for some moments, and when he emerged he had shed his tramp clothes and was resplendent in red tights. He then continued the remainder of his performance.

Parade of Livestock.

prize-winning livestock took place. The parade was headed by Held's band and marched down the stretch of the race Donald, president of the fair association, behind a pair of magnificent black blue ribbon winners. After the president came the three Shetland pony turnouts which had won blue ribbons. These were followed by the prize-winning trotters and saddle horses, led by their attendants, and these were in turn followed by the magnificent exhibit of Percheron. and French coach horses. These attracted the most attention of any horses shown and the exhibit of the Oaklawn farm was heartily cheered. Following the draft horses rode James Devine behind a regstered trotter. Then came the cattle, headed by Uncle John Seeley's prize-winning short horns. These were followed by the exhibit of the Agricultural coi-lege of Logan. Mrs. Ben Haywood drove her prize-winning roadster and was followed by the Pickering prize-winner.

But the real feature of the fair yesterday was the way the kids swarmed to the midway. Not a single show escaped their

hen, first cock, round B. homers; first hen, second cock, second hen, blue check-ered homers; second cock, blue and brown

Agricultural Products. William B. Wright-Best bushel fall

wheat, first prize. Rigby Bros.—Best bushel fall wheat, econd prize. William B. Wright-Best bushel spring wheat, first prize. Rigby Bros.—Best bushel spring wheat second prize. Bros.-Best bushel two-rowed George E. Mabey-Best bushel club head

William B. Wright-Best bushel club dead barley, second.

George E. Mabey—Best bushel oats, first William B. Wright-Best bushel oats,

William B. Wright-Best bushel oats, Rigby Bros.—Best bushel rye, first, N. P. Holm—Best bushel white first; best one-half bushel white corn,

Lewis Fayter-Best one-half bushel white corn, second prize; best one-half bushel popcorn, first.
William B. Wright-Finest quality and greatest variety grass in sheaves, first.

John H. Back & Son—Best 100 pounds
extracted honey, first; best display package honey, first; best 100 pounds beeswax,
second; best exhibit high-bred bees in observation, second; best display in this class, second; best display of Utah honey,

quality and greatest variety of grass and grain, first; best 25 pounds hops, first; best dozen horseradish, first. Superior Honey Co., Ogden-Best exhibit of Italian bees, second; best 100 pounds extracted honey, second; best display of package honey, second; best display of high-bred bees under observation, first; best display in this class, first; best 100 pounds comb honey, first; best 100 pounds

eeswax, first. Porter & Walton-Best one-half bushel white onlons, first; best one-half bushel pickling onlons, second; best one bushel turnips, first; best display of cabbage, first and second; best display cauliflower, first; best display of rhubarb, first; best of lettuce, radishes and peppers, best display of watermelons and first; best display of cantaloupes, second; best display of pumpkins, vegeta-ble marrow, egg plant, first; best display of tomatoes, second; celery, first; best worthy variety of string or green beans, first and second; best exhibit of farm and garden products, first and second; best 25 pounds dried sweet corn, first; best ex-hibit of molasses, first; best variety any potato, first and second; best dozen red beets, first; best one-half bushel onions

any variety, first and second.
George E. Mabey—25 pounds clover seed,
first; 25 pounds timothy seed, first; 25
pounds lucern seed, first; best display any variety Utan grass seed, first; best 25 pounds onion seed, first; best bushel any variety potato, first; best dozen red beets, second; best dozen mangelwurzel beets, econd; best dozen sugar beets, first; best dozen carrots, first; best dozen parsnips, first; best one-half dozen yellow onions, first; best one-half bushel white onions, best one-half bushel turnips, second best display cabbage, first; best display cauliflower, first; best display rhubarb, second; best display lettuce, display radishes, first; best display pep-pers, first; best display cucumbers, sec-

best display watermelons, second; best display citrons, second; best display cantaloupes, second; best display pumpkins, second; best display hubbard squash, first; best display eggplant, second; best display tomatoes, first; best display asparagus, first; best display celery, second; best display green beans, first; best worthy variety of string or green beans, first; best exhibit farm and garden prod-ucts, first; best bushel rye, first; best 100 pounds honey comb, second.

Bonneville Ranch Co.—Best bushel fall wheat, second; best bushel fall oats, sec-

William B. Wright, finest quality and greatest variety of grains in sheaves,

N. P. Holm, one bushel white flake corn, first; best half bushel Excelsior sweet corn, first; best one dozen man-gelwurzel beets, first and second; best gelwurzel beets, first and second; best dozen carrots, any variety, first and second; best half-bushel yellow onions, first; best half-bushel pickling onions, first; best display of vegetable marrow, second; best display of summer squash, second; best display of squash, second; best bushel splay of squash, second; best bushel any variety of potatoes, second; best bushel any variety of potatoes, second; best bushel spring wheat, second prize; best bushel stwo-rowed barley, first; best bushel oats, first; best bushel spring wheat, first; best bushel club head barley, second.

William H. Fayter, best exhibit of farm and garden products by anybody under 16, first.

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Louis Fayter, best half bushel sweet corn, second; best bushel any variety potatoes, first and second; best dozen redbeets, any variety, first and second; best dozen mangelwurzel beets, first; best dozen sugar beets, second; best dozen carrots, first and second; best dozen parsnips, second; best display of cabbage, first; best display of cauliflower, first; best display of cucumbers, first; best display of summer squash, first; best worthy variety green or string beans, first and second.

William C. Winder, best dozen redbeets, second; best dozen mangelwurzel beets, first and second.

Streper & Smith, best bushel of any variety of potatoes, first; best display of sequash, first.

J. M. Coo, best bushel fall wheat; best bushel of any variety of potatoes, first.

attention. Even the baby incubators were viewed by tots hardly old enough to be out of an incubator themselves. The most popular feature of the midway with the children was Pick, the trained pony. Whenever the little animal was led out in front of the tent where he exhibited his worderful truth between the exhibited that the country is well as the second of the se his wonderful stunts he was surrounded by admiring throngs of children, who re-fused to move from the spot until he was again led inside. The trained animals, the wild girl, the merry widows and all the other shows were crowded during the day with young visitors and some even had their futures told by the wonderful Hungarian palmist. One youngster who had been taken up one side of the midhad been taken up one side of the midway and down the other went home disappointed because he had missed one show. He pleaded in vain to be taken into the tent labeled Salome, but his mother refused on the grounds of Salome's past reputation. Many of the grown ups pretended that it was an awful bore to visit the different shows, "just to take the children," but most of them really enjoyed themselves immensely.

At the Dog Show.

The dog show was most liberally pat-

Horn country, in Wyoming. The

be expanded ten-fold.

cent and 89 per cent purity. The col-onies have 1,200 to 1,500 acres planted this

Little Nursery Stock Shown.

Very little nursery stock was shown. This is a feature that could be improved upon at future fairs. When the farmer sees the splendid varieties of fruits shown,

the crown, and are only one year from the

Mr. Christensen's classes in dancing,

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dog show was most liberally pat-of 15,000 or 20,000 trees, and they measure d by the youngsters and it speaks nine feet high and one inch caliper at ronized by the youngsters and it speaks well for the manners and dispositions of the dogs on exhibit that there were no accidents. All of the kids wanted to play and fondle the dogs, but there were no accidents reported and the dogs took the mauling like the gentlemen and ladies that they are. The tots seemed to take special pains to handle Pincher, the white bull terrier, who is one of the greatest fighting dogs in the west, but the battle-scarred veteran bore their advances with-

There were no arrests made during the day and but one robbery reported Sheppard of 1227 South Seventh East street reported that his scarf pin had been stol-en, but could give no description of the

Today is closing day at the fair and an extra program has been arranged. In addition to the regular program there will be a magnificent display of fireworks and the exhibits will be kept intact up to the the exhibits will be kept intact up to the last minute. The police will stand no rowdyism during the close of the fair, and the throwing of confetti which will be allowed tomorrow evening. Up to this time the police have refrained from taking the rowdy element to the police standard. time the police have refrained from taking the rowdy element to the police station and have simply expelled them from
the grounds, but should any rough or
rowdy conduct take place today the offenders will be lodged in the city jall.
Today will be a big day in the Indian
village and special dances and ceremonies
will be given. will be given.

VEGETABLE EXHIBIT EXCELS ALL PREVIOUS DISPLAYS AT FAIR

BY JOSEPH H. PARRY.

The vegetable display in the horticultural hall is, in its completeness, variety and excellence, better than any exhibit ever shown before at the state fair. But, as obtains in the fruit display, the exhibits only show farm products from a very limited section of the state. There are only a few competitors, but judging from the magnificence of the displays, each has evidently done his best to win as many blue ribbons as possible. The larger exhibits presented a bewildering variety of products of a quality seldom seen in the leading markets of the state. Without being invidious, reference is made to the display of Louis Fayter of Winder, Salt display of Louis Fayter of Winder, Sait Lake county, as an illustration of all the others. He had seventy varieties of veg-etables on exhibition, all grown by him-self, for which he won the sweepstakes medal for the largest general display, be-sides twenty first and nine second prizes for special lines of vegetables. His 13for special lines of vegetables. His 13-year-old son, William, won the \$10 prize for the best display of farm products grown by a boy under 15 years of age. The other large exhibitors were: Briggs of Bountiful, Davis county; Mabey Bros., also of Davis county. Both were William B. Wright—Best bushel spring wheat, second; best bushel club head barley, first; best bushel oats, first; finest elicited. These, with the display of grai and grasses in sheaves contributed by William Wright of Centerville, and the showing of farm products of N. P. Holm of Farmers, Salt Lake county, comprise the chief exhibit in the farm department.

Home Cannery Display. Haywood & Haywood of Bountiful, Davis county, have a very pretty display of domestic bottled and preserved fruits jams, jellies and pickles, all grown in their own orchard and garden and put up by themselves for direct family trade. The exhibit included fifteen varieties of fres fruits, sixteen varieties of jams and jel-lies, besides any number of kinds of pickles, chili sauce, catsup, etc. The exhibit shows in a practical way how fruit may be handled, kept from waste and put up in such shape that it can be dispose of profitably. This is but the beginning of an industry which has far-reaching possibilities in nearly every section of the state, though but little exploited to date. In other states, where fruits or vegetables are not readily marketed in their fresh state, they are cared for in the home cannery. In Texas these institutions have

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